Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

I HAVE, a time or two before, expressed my awe concerning the omnipotent, all-seeing, all-knowing brain of an editorial writer. Even so, I was not quite prepared for the shock of reading in the May 17 issue of the Toledo Times what the editor no doubt considered a fulsome discussion of my proposed labor bill, even though that bill was not yet completed when said editor penned his opus.

Tom Burke

How he expected to discuss intelligently an issue as yet undefined is not clear. What is crystal clear is that Mr. Editor was so panic stricken at the prospects of losing the emergency injunction clause in the National Labor Relations Act that he leaped without looking to discredit a bill not yet written.

Had he looked first, he would have discovered the difference between my proposal and the mediation provisions of the Railroad Labor Act and the Taft-Hartley Act. Where the latter two call only for voluntary arbitration, I have proposed continuation of negotiations under penalty of fine and imprisonment for refusal to bargain by either party. Of course, this provision applies only where the safety, health or welfare of all the nation is at stake.

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Smiles Of Victory For Lima Local 106

The group pictured are decked with their best smiles following the tabulations of ballots at the Lima Corp. plant where Local 106, UAW-CIO emerged victorious by a lop-sided margin over the A. F. of L. who petitioned for an election for bargaining rights. Dewitt Howard, seated, president of Local 106 is shaking hands with Chet Glowski, International Representative from Region 2-B Charles Ballard's staff assigned to that district. Reading left to right other members of the committee are John Stants, Glen McGuire, Ralph Hadley, J. G. Gillete, Albert Denney, Carl H. Davis, Vince Spahr and W. R. Umbaugh.

Lima Local 106 UAW-CIO Victor In Bargaining Election Over AFL

1,258 Ballot For UAW Union As Against 233 For Opponents; Ballard Congratulates Office

The smiles that committee members of Lima Local 106, UAW-CIO displayed so prominently last week were smiles of victory because their hard work was rewarded when workers at the Lima Hamilton Corp. chose Local 106 by a decisive margin over the AFL who petitioned for an election as bargaining representatives.

4 Ballots Void

The vote was 1,258 for Local 106, UAW-CIO and only 233 for the A. F. of L. union. Four ballots were void.

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO Director congratulated the Local 106 committee and members who played an important part in the victory. He also gave credit to Chet Glowski, International Representative on Mr. Ballard's staff assigned to that district for his untiring work during the election.

Unit Chairmen Invited To Skilled Meet

Session Called For June 7 At Local 12 Hall

A Unit shop chairman having skilled workers in that plant is invited to attend a northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council meeting on June 7 at Local 12 Hall.

Frank Johnson, president of the council said attention is especially directed at Doehler-Jarvis, Schultz Die Casting and Peerless Plastic to have those shop chriamen attend the meeting.

Various clauses of the resolution adopted at the Region 2-B conference May 7 in Sandusky, Ohio will be explained, he said.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Workmen's Compensation Is Improved

Senate Approves New Measure; Now Before Governor

The first step towards liberal programs for the workingmen and women is realized when the Ohio Senate approved the workmen's compensation measure by a vote of 27-0. The bill now goes to the Governor.

The workmen's compensation change is the most liberal since the law became effective and much credit is due to CIO members and union officials. It increases maximum benefits from $25 weekly to $30.

CIO Supported It

Other changes include temporary disability maximum from $4,200 to $6,000 and funeral allowances raised from $250 to $300.

The measure had supporters from the CIO in all sections of Ohio in Columbus during hearings. Local groups visited the State Capitol and were active in asking House members to approve the measure.

The compensation also improves death benefit payment making it $8,000 an increase of $500 over the last amount allowed. Compensation during rehabilitation periods will be increased from $15 to $20 weekly for 52 weeks. Permanent partial loss of members increased from $6,000 to $7,500 maximum.

First Victory

It also includes that artificial teeth lost on the job or damaged would be replaced and loss of limbs compensation increased to 10 weeks. Silicosis benefits would be increased from $260 to a maximum of $2,100 under certain conditions.

The new measure was hailed as a first victory to getting more liberal compensation for the workers.

It's Easy To Join the Co-Op

The Toledo Consumers Co-operative is incorporated for 10,000 members. You can become one and share in the savings dividends, figured annually, based on "the profits" of the organization and upon your purchases.

There are three ways to buy a $25 membership, a share of Class A Common Stock:

1. Invest the $25 outright.

2. Finance it through the credit union in your plant or by joining the Co-Op and the Co-Op Credit Union at the same time.

3. Take a free stamp-book, filling it with 25c Co-Op savings stamps from time to time. It is turned in for a $25 share when completed.

See your plant Co-Op committeeman, your shop committeeman, or visit the Co-Op office at Memorial Hall, 805 Adams Street, across from the courthouse. The Co-Op phone number is FA 5181. Or you may phone LA 9813 or KI 9533 evenings or Sundays.

Ohio Assured Of Turnpike Commission

Ohio will have a Turnpike Commmission with power to build toll roads, if Governor Lausche signs Senate Bill No. 7 and there is every indication he will.

The four year struggle to pass the Turnpike Bill culminated last Wednesday when the House of Representatives approved the legislation by a vote of 72 to 49. It had already been passed in the Senate by a vote of 26 to 5.

If Found Economical

The bill does not order construction of such roads but empowers the Turnpike Commission to make traffic surveys, route surveys and cost surveys, and, if a proposed project is found feasible and economical, the Commission may go ahead with the sale of bonds to the general public. After the bonds are sold, the Commission then builds, maintains and polices the Turnpike.

All costs of the Turnpike, including salaries of the Commission, are to be paid from the bond issue. Each bond will bear on its face a statement that the bond is not an obligation of the State of Ohio. They are secured only by revenue from the Turnpike.

When the bonds are paid off, the Turnpike becomes a free road and is turned over to the State Highway Department.

Does Not Set Routes

Although the bill does not set routes, it is generally known that the heaviest through traffic in Ohio is across the northern part of the state. Since the Pennsylvania Turnpike, soon to stretch from Philadelphia to a point just south of Youngstown, will "feed" more traffic across the state, it is probable that Ohio's first venture in toll roads will be from that point in Mahoning county to a point beyond Toledo.

Ohio's Turnpike undoubtedly will follow the Pennsylvania plan, with no crossroads, no railroad grade crossings, no traffic lights, etc. It will avoid all cities and towns and will have access roads only at 10 or 15 mile intervals.

Victor Reuther Out Of Danger; Eye Removed

Victor Reuther when he appeared on one of his visits to Toledo as a guest speaker. In background is Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President. Picture was taken in Local 12 Hall.

A Dastardly Attack

VICTOR REUTHER has been hovering between life and death in a Detroit hospital. Like his, brother, Walter, over a year ago, he was shot Tuesday evening in his own living room by an unknown murderous assailant. Victor was wounded in the head and lost his right eye.

Of course, every decent person is shocked beyond words at this latest and extremely vicious attack against one of the ablest labor leaders in the nation. The dastardly attack is not only condemned, but everyone who believes that this land of ours is still free, still democratic is demanding that our police agencies track down these vicious killers and bring them to the bar of justice as quickly as possible.

Certainly it is difficult to understand why, despite the vaunted skill, shrewdness and determination of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; despite the $126,000 reward offered for the capture of Walter Reuther's attackers these killers are still at-large. No amount of explanation can gloss over this miserable failure.

And now, as if to taunt these same vaunted police agencies, this attack is perpetrated against Victor Reuther.

If this intolerable situation is permitted to continue; if these killers, lurking in the night, are not brought to the bar of justic we may all ask: Who is going to be next? And: Is this the so-called American Way of Life?

Of course, we don't know who are the perpetrators of these hideous crimes. We don't know whether the attacker, or attackers are mere maniacal cranks, personal enemies of Walter and Victor Reuther or political opponents steming from either the Right or Left. But we do know that from whatever faction these vicious killers belong to, they should be caught and literally exterminated. People of this type have no place in our society. People of this type are irreconcible enemies of our democracy; they are a cancerous growth within the body politic of our country and they should be ruthlessly cut out and eliminated.

It is up to the F.B.I., the Detroit Police Department and the entire law enforcement agencies of our country to bring this about.

Failure to bring these mad killers to the bar of justice shall not be tolerated by the American people.

Was Shot In Face In His Detroit Home

Terrorism Is Charged By His Brother Walter

The International UAW-CIO office in Detroit reported Wednesday night that Victor Reuther was out of danger but the right eye was removed and several surgery operations would be necessary on the right side of his face.

Victor, brother of International UAW-CIO President Walter Reuther was shot in the face Tuesday night while reading a newspaper in his home in Detroit, Mich.

No Suspects Yet

As of Wednesday night, Detroit police did not make any progress to identify the man or men who attempted to kill the UAW educational director or have made any arrests.

Walter Reuther, his arm still in a sling since the attempt on his life 13 months ago said, "the same people who paid to have me shot paid to have my brother shot and for the same reason."

Could Be Agents

"They are people who are opposed to decent, clean American democratic trade unionism. They could be die-hard elements among employers or Communist or they could be Fascist agents."

"This is a campaign of terrorism intended to stop pro-American and pro-democratic trade unionism in their efforts to build a better America and a free world."

"These terrorist and un-American elements will not succeed. No campaign of terrorist will lessen our determination. It will make us work and fight all the harder."

Well Known In Toledo

Victor Reuther is well known in Toledo having attended meetings here, the last being as a speaker at the Co-Op Fair in Moose Hall six weeks ago.

The day after the shooting, Rep. Thomas Burke immediately made a request to the House Labor Committee, of which he is a member, to send a Special subcommittee to Detroit to investigate the shooting of Victor and Walter Reuther. He was backed in the request by Rep. Adam C. Powell, Jr. (D., N. Y.).

Vic Reuther's three children were asleep upstairs when the attempt on his life was made. His wife, Sophie, sat across the room and the first she knew Vic was shot when he slumped to the floor his face covered with blood.

Peter Maurin Dead

NEW YORK (LPA) — The founder and for many years the leader of the Catholic Worker Movement, Peter Maurin, died here this week at the age of 71. Maurin, who was well-known as a poet and speaker, founded the Catholic Worker newspaper and set up a chain of Hospitality Houses for the poverty-stricken during the early 1930's.

UAW Board To Meet June 6

To Make Final Plans For Convention In July

The International UAW-CIO Executive Board will meet in Detroit on June 6 to make final plans for the International UAW convention in Milwaukee in July.

The board also will appoint committees to serve during the convention such as constitution committee, credentials, grievances, union label committee and others.

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President and Charles Ballard, Region 2-B Director will at that time name members from this region to serve on the committee.

No Discrimination Rule Upheld

RICHMOND, VA. (LPA) — Another step in the fight to give Negroes the franchise in the South was taken recently. The US Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a District Court decree enjoining South Carolina's Democratic party from denying Negroe full participation in the party because of color. Circuit Court Judge John J. Parker stated that barring Negroes from Democratic clubs, which control southern primaries, is indirectly but nevertheless plainly unconstitutional.

Strike Distributor Of Pearson Column

NEW YORK (LPA)—Despite their victory by a nine-to-one margin in an NLRB election in January, members of the American Newspaper Guild—CIO last week were forced to strike four syndicate affiliates of North American Newspaper Alliance.

Contract negotiations with NANA have been going on ever since the Guild won the NLRB vote, but without success. Columnists Drew Pearson, Dorothy Thompson and Billy Rose are among those distributed by the syndicates.

Toledo Photographers Invited To Community Chest Contest

Savings Bonds To Be Awarded Winners On Photos Taken Between May 1-July 11

Toledo's photographers — amateur, semi-pro and professional alike — are invited to compete for $400 in U.S. Saving Bonds in a contest to get photographs for the Greater Toledo Community Chest.

The competition, which begins at once, will be conducted by the Toledo Camera Club. Prizes will be furnished by the Rotary Club of Toledo. First prize will be a $100 Bond, 2nd prize a $75 Bond, 3rd prize a $50 Bond and the 4th through 10th prizes each a $25 Bond.

All photographs entered must deal with the activities of any one of the 42 Red Feather Services of the Greater Toledo Community Chest.

Selection Of Photos

The Chest's goal is thus to get a much wider selection of photos of warm human interest than would otherwise be possible. The contest photographs will then be used to tell Toledoans of the manifold services of all its Red Feather agencies which last year benefitted 95,431 men and women, boys and girls here.

Rules of the contest are simple. Prints must be 8x10, glossy and unmounted— and must show some activity of an agency of the Chest. Anyone living in Greater Toledo is eligible to enter and may submit as many different prints as desired. Negatives should be retained until requested. Photographs entered must have been taken after May 1, 1949; the contest closes at noon, July 11. Contestant's name and address and the time and place the picture was taken should be on the back of each print. All photographs submitted become the property of the Community Chest and none will be returned.

Judged On Interest

Pictures will be judged on their general interest and appeal. While photographic excellence and technique is important, these will not be the deciding factors in determining prize winners. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded and judge's decisions will be final.

Entries should be taken or mailed to the Greater Toledo Community Chest headquarters, 808 Toledo Trust Bldg. For those lacking dark room facilities, any of the following camera shops will make the necessary

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Friend Of Labor Honored

NEW YORK (LPA) — Prof. William Haber of the University of Michigan was chosen from a list of more than 100 distinguished Americans to receive the first annual award for human rehabilitation of the American Organization for Rehabilitation. Through Training Federation. ILGWU President David Dubinsky made the presentation. As a liberal economist and long-time friend of labor, Prof. Haber has championed liberal labor legislation for many years and is an expert in the field of labor-management relations.

Over $300 Donated This Week To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Total Now Over $30,000 Towards $100,000 Goal; Camp Periods Schedule Begins June 12

Over $300 was donated this week to set the total donations up to date at $30,824.64 towards the $100,000 goal for the Local 12 Summer Camp, it was reported by Howard Rediger, camp fund director.

Toledo Pressed Steel Co. gave $100 and voluntary can collections in plants totaled $202.14, Mr. Rediger said. Bowlers of American Floor Surfacing Unit of Local 12 added $5.70; and additional $5 from Eric Zeeb; $5 from Jerry Biddle and $10 from John Courvesier accounted for the balance of the week donation of $327.84.

Camp Opens June 12

The camping period at Sand Lake, Mich. begins June 12 when boys start it off and to continue for six weeks. Girls period, also for six week begins July 31.

Applications for camping periods are available at Local 12 dues window, or PAC ofice.

A boy or girl can now make accommodations for one week or more under the new program. This was decided to conform with numerous requests. Many youngsters desire to spend only one week and others prefer from two to six weeks.

To Be Heard On Radio

This season, youngsters at the camp will be heard over two radio stations in personal interviews. The program will be broadcast every Monday for 13 weeks over WTOD in Toledo on Monday at 7:15 p.m. and on Saturday morning over WABJ in Adrian, Mich.

Hey Kids

Summer Camp Opens June 12

Any boy or girl can, under the new plan, sign up for a camp period at the Local 12 Summer Camp for one week or more.

It is not compulsory to sign up for a two week period as in the past two seasons.

The new plan was agreed on due to numerous requests. Many desire one week periods to fit in with parents' vacation plans and others want to spend more than one or two weeks at Sand Lake, Mich. The new arrangement will satisfy all parties concerned.

Climax Of Local 12 Theatre Group

The free movies at the Local 12 theatre are suspended for the summer at Local 12 and instead will now be shown at the Local 12 summer camp. Climaxing the season with a party are members of the theatre group who acted as ushers and for other services required during its operation. The party, featuring dancing, was held at Local 12 Hall. The accordion player is Arnold Shenofsky who for some reason or other is always on hand when entertainment is required.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

EDUCATION is a rather dull subject to some persons. It is not easily dramatized but nevertheless it is something on which the public should focus their attention.

Our school system is tremendously important — it is our largest project, and only in time of war do we grapple with a larger job when we mobilize for an all out effort.

Every parent who sends a child to public school expects the child to receive an adequate education. But a well rounded out education for any child is gradually becoming more perplexing.

Recently the Council of State Governments issued a 300-page book relative to conditions in grade and high school. The Council found much that can be corrected, some of their findings were not new but are interesting to know. The survey shows that in the next five years 300,000 new class rooms will be needed. This means more teachers and right now the teaching profession is not very popular and few are going into the profession. Country schools are not getting the right class of teaching and the prospect of improvement there is very small. One of the big headache is the small but inefficient school districts. Presently there are about 100,000 local school districts too small to be run with efficiency and economy.

Several days ago there was formed what is known as The National Citizens' Commission for the Public Schools and is composed of representatives from various professions including labor. The purpose of the organization is to improve our public school thru cooperation of local citizenship. This seems to be a worthy endeavor and should go a long way to help people understand the problems of education. One of the problems that is staring all of us in the face is the need of more and better school buildings—nationally the cost will run into billions. But we cannot use new and better buildings without teachers and we are pinching our pennie so close on this profession that the average pupil wants no part of teaching as a livelihood.

Seemingly, we are always able, in some manner to drum up enough funds to make destructive war material but find some convenient excuse to short change our teacher. Thousands of teachers should have the undying gratitude of parents for the pittances the teachers are receiving in salaries and working conditions. To me the parents do not know half the story, if they did they would not want conditions to continue as they are now.

It is to be hoped that The National Citizens' commission for the Public Schools will trickle down to every community and help all of us to understand better the problems of education. The idea of the Commission is to bring the school problems to the attention of the community so that an effort will be made to work out the problem on a local basis.

If labor has it's just representation on the Commision, both nationally and on a local basis, it's work may go a long way in alleviating some of our problems. Salaries of the teaching profesison should be one of the first problems tackled. They should prod into the situation far enough to make the various school administrations, and the public, realize that the teachers are being sold short. This is a major mistake we are making in the public schools. Better and more just wages for our teachers would go a long way in helping to solve many of the other ills we have in our public school system.

Protestant Leaders Outline Views On Industrial Relations

NEW YORK (LPA)—The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, most representative body of theprotestant churches, last week outlined the principles it thinks ought to govern industrial relations.

New social insights, as well as changing conditions, make it possible for Christian people to try to bring industrial relations "more into accord with the will of God," the Council declared.

The churchmen led off their statement with praise for unions and employers who have achieved stability and understanding in their dealings. In industries where unionism has been accepted in good faith "all but a small fraction of agreements are reached annually without recourse to strike or lockouts, and operations under contracts are increasingly well-planned and smoothly uneventful," the council noted.

"We emphasize this inadequately publicized record, because the public too often is misled to stress the open conflicts in industry and to overlook the far larger areas of harmonious relations," the Protestant leaders pointed out.

The five principles which the Federal Council said should govern labor relations in industry are a sense of responsibility for the public interest and for what is mutually fair and just; willingness to bargain in good faith; faithful observance of contracts; observance of grievance settlement and arbitration procedures; and care by both sides not to exert pressures which would lead to contract violations.

The closed shop was endorsed by the Federal Council, provided it is arrived at thru free collective bargaining, and when the union concerned is democratically administered, and does not discriminate against workers because of "race, creed, color, national origin or sex."

While acknowledging that jurisdictional disputes frequently involve the rate of pay the worker on the job will receive, the Council declared that they can and should be settled without strikes.

A. T. & T. Stunt No Surprise To CWA

WASHINGTON (LPA)—From coast to coast American Telephone & Telegraph Co. subsidiaries announced last week that they'll try to use the Communications Workers of America's affiliation tn CIO as an excuse to oust the union from their plants and offices.

The telephone monopoly won't get very far with this latest stunt, however. CWA leaders anticipated the play when they first considered affiliating to a national labor federation, and are prepared to meet it.

AT & T's gimmicq is that CWA by linking with CIO has become a new organization. CWA spokesmen point out that this is absurd. The union's own structure and method of operating hasn't changed a bit.

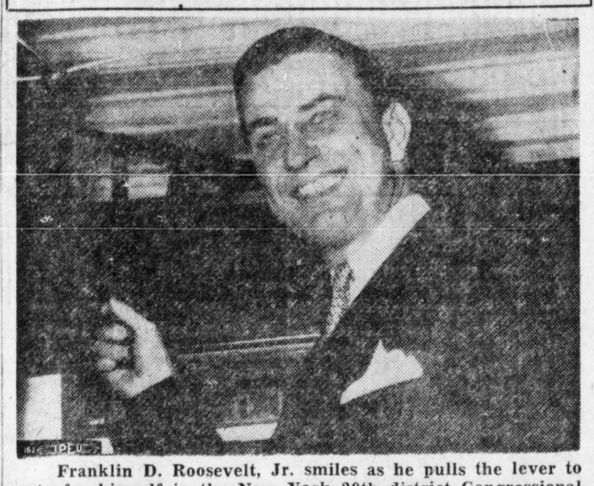
A meeting of CWA division lawyers last week said that the union will answer AT & T's demand for NLRB elections according to the legal and contract situations prevailing in the various areas.

In some cases it may go to court to keep AT & T from pushing its tactics, in other instances it'll ask the NLRB to dismiss the election petition, and in others it'll submit new payroll deduction cards as proof of its majority status.

Meanwhile, the executive board of CIO at its meeting last week voted approval of CWA's charter, and pleged "full moral and financial support" to CWA in its fight against the world's largest monopoly.

Conversations between CWA officials and officers of the Telephone Workers Organizing Committee have been going on this week. Their report will be submitted to the CWA convention in June, and should result in the complete merger of the two organizations.

The Boys In The Back Room Lose Out



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. smiles as he pulls the lever to vote for himself in the New York 20th district Congressional election to replace the late Rep. Sol Bloom. Roosevelt was still smiling at the end of the day. He had beaten the Tammany machine by an overwhelming lead. It was the second time within two weeks that a labor-backed candidate triumphed over an established political machine. The first marked the defeat of Boss Frank Hague in Jersey City. (LPA)

Story Of Roosevelt Family Begins Today In Part 1 Of Mrs. Roosevelt's Memoirs

THE RELATIONS between Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his children, Mrs. Roosevelt and her mother-in-law, the Roosevelt family's finances, and Roosevelt's relations with leading American political figures, are revealed in the first installment of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's new memoirs, in the June issue of McCall's Magazine, out today.

Disclosing hitherto unknown details of the private and public life of the Roosevelt family, the first installment of the memoirs discusses new details of Roosevelt's relations with Alfred E. Smith, James Farley, Herbert Hoover, Herbert H. Lehman, Henry Morganthau, Jr., John J. Raskob, Frances Perkins, Louis Howe, Judge Samuel I. Rosenman ,Edward J. Flynn, Bernard M. Baruch, Raymond Moley, Rexford Guy Tugwell and other leading figures.

In addition, Mrs. Roosevelt discusses frankly the various states of her husband's health, calling his illness "a blessing in disguise."

Today's installment of her new memoirs opens with the White House years ,goes back to Roosevelt's illness and governorship of New York State, and moves forward to his inauguration as President in 1933. Mrs. Roosevelt reveals what her husband and Herbert Hoover said to each other on the ride to the inauguration ceremonies

Entitled "This I Remember," and running to 125,000 words, the memoirs will appear in McCall's in seven installments, beginning with the issue out today, according to Otis L. Wiese, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

The memoirs, Mr. Wiese said, span the critical years from 1924 to Roosevelt's death in 1945, and end with Mrs. Roosevelt's last day in the White House, following Harry S. Truman's assumption of the Presidency.

Telling the full story of the White Houe years, the memoirs will reveal Roosevelt's relations with Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin and other leading figures here and abroad.

Today's installment deals with the training and education of the Roosevelt children, the earnings of Mrs. Roosevelt and her husband and the family budget.

It also deals with Roosevelt's business career his, service under Josephus Daniels as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, his law partnership with Basil O'Connor, his conquest of the handicaps imposed by infantile paralysis, his discovery of Warm Springs.

Mrs. Roosevelt discusses her own career frankly, telling the story of her enterprise at Val-Kill and her husban's part of it.

She also describes the role of her family in the New York gubernatorial campaign of 1924; how Roosevelt was persuaded to run for governor in 1928; her own attitude toward her husband's nomination; and Alfred E .Smith's reactions to the result of the election.

The presidential campaign of 1932, which resulted in Roosevelt's election as President, is described in detail, as is the inauguration of the following year and the formation of the brain trust.

The installment ends with the occupation of the White House by the Roosevelt family and the changes this made in the lives of its members.

Loan To Franco Quashed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The US Export-Import Bank last week refused to give a loan to Franco's fascist Spain, despite the fact that Franco's banker had enlisted support for the loan, part of which would have been used to buy US surplus cotton, from cotton states Senators. Another blow to Franco last week came when the United Nation's general assembly refused to void its ban on diplomatic dealings with him.

Pullman Strike Is Cancelled

CHICAGO (LPA) — There'll be no strike of sleeping car conductor on the Pullman System. That was assured last week when the Order of Railway Conductors reached an agreement with the management settling a big backlog of grievances. Earlier, the Conductors had ordered a stoppage if no satisfactory settlement were secured. The strike order has now been cancelled.

Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

LABOR CAME back from the floor to score in another round in the continuing battle for FEPC legislation. The latest round came in the House of Representatives Tuesday, when the House refused to concur in the Senate's sham FEPC bill.

By a vote of 63 to 65, the House turned back the watered-down, empty package and amended H. B.—106 goes to a joint conference committee. where proponents expect a real FEPC bill will be written.

Most Republicans Chalk Up "Wrong" Votes

As was the case when FEPC was before the House in March, the major opposition came from the Republican ranks, although eight Democrats also scuttled their campaign promises.

Here's the box score: all the Republicans except Ray Carpenter (Seneca); Lowell Fess (Greene); Guy Hiner (Stark); George Marshall (Franklin); J. W. Masters (Morrow); Dave Moore (Perry) and Joseph Schwartz (Hamilton) voted against FEPC.

Brilliant Debate Marks Session

The hour-long session was marked by brilliant debate and gloves-off slugging on the part of proponents. Pulling no punches, they labeled the Senate's version of FEPC as "phony," "a meaningless gesture," "an emasculation proclamation," "education by farce," and "an emaciated, weak monstrosity."

Tearing the mask off the "education-only" bill, proponents pointed out that those who earlier had oposed any FEPC bill, were now the backers of the Senate-type FEPC.

In a tense and silent House, the clerk called the roll and the decision wasn't known until the very end of the roll call, for the lead shifted from one side to the other every time a name was called. The opposition lost by five votes, as they raked in 63 with 68 necessary to stifle real FEPC.

Now the decision is in the hands of the conference committee, which is expected to get to work on a compromise measure in the very near future.

Unemployment Compensation Billin Governor's Hands

Amended S. B.-142 has completed its legislative journey and is now in Governor Lausche's hands. The House amendments, reported last week, received the concurrence of the Senate Monday night—28 to 2.

The two "No" votes came from Senator Joseph Bartunek (D. Cuyahoga), who lined up against the bill from the start, and Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D. Cuyahoga), one of the bill's authors, who wanted to express his dissatisfaction with the amendments.

Workmen's Compensation Sails On

The Workmen's Compensation bill (H. B.-531) continues its smooth progress trough the Senate. The bill received the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee, without a dissenting voice being raised and will be on the calendar for action soon. Quick approval is forecast.

Disability Insurance Bill Passes

Tuesday afternoon the House passed Senator Metzenbaum's S. B.-134, which set up a committee to study the need for sickness and disability insurance. Although opposition was minor, the bill received just enough votes to pass, with the final score being 68 to 37. Many of those present didn't vote.

The bill had previously passed the Senate easily and now goes to Governor Lausche. The Governor had asked for the bill and the study commission will report its findings and recommendations to the 99th General Assembly.

Anti-Labor Measures Beaten

Two anti-labor measures were buried by the House Industry and labor Committee this week after hearings. The first (H. B.-417) was an attempt to bar Labor Unions from the political arena and was authored by Virgil Perrill (R., Fayette). The House commitee voted overwhelmingly to table the measure.

The second bill was authored by William Hughes (R., Harrison) who said it "would guarantee individuals the right to work whether he is a member of a Labor organization or not."

Actually the bill would have barred both the closed shop and the Union shop—going considerably beyond the Taft-Hartley law. The committee said "No." Their action was far different than that of the same committee two years ago, which okayed such legislation by a resounding vote.

Anti-Injunction Law Hearings Continue

The House Judiciary Committee has sent H B.-189, an anti-injunction measure ,to subcommittee for continued hearings. The bill, authored by Rep. James Joyce (D., Steubenville), is patterned after the federal Norris-LaGuardia law and is designed to even the score in Labor injunction battles.

Proponents are in a race with time on this measure. Already the House has set June 10th as its "adjournment target." How nearly they'll come to hitting this date was anyone's guess, but the sesion is nearing a close and speedy action is vital.

Toledo Chest Photo Contest

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8x10 enlargement for contestants entirely free, and will see that The Chest will get your entry: Art's Camera Exchange, 914 Starr Ave., Baehren Studio, 710 Jefferson Ave., Boese Photo Service, 238 Erie St., Gross Photo Mart, 235 Huron St., the Snap Shops at 416 Main St., and 952 Sylvania Ave., and the Toledo Camera Shop, 225 Huron St.

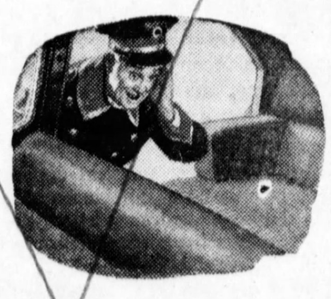
Camera Club To Assist

Contestants are welcome to visit anyone of the 42 Chest agencies at any time to take photographs for the contest. To assist them, members of the Camera Club will be present on scheduled days at 18 of these Red Feather agencies. They will help set up shots and otherwise help contestants get the picture they want.

The dates and agencies where this assistance from Camera Club members will be available are as follows: May 21, Salvation Army; May 25 Goodwill Industries; May 27, Society for the Blind; June 1, St. Anthony's Orphanage; June 2, Jewish Community Service Association; June 3, Marybrook Academy; June 4, Society for Crippled Children; June 6, Lutheran Orphans' Home; June 8, North Toledo Community Center; June 13, Frederick Douglass Community Center; June 15, Toledo Day Nursery; June 17, Boy's Club; June 23, Y.W.C.A.; June 25, Y.M.C.A.; June 28, Toledo Dental Dispensary; and July 1, Girl Scouts.

"Man, did my eyes Pop!"

You would have been flabbergasted, too. You see, this Mr. Jones said to me when he got out of the car, "Drop it at the Sohio station down the street . . . *My secretary will tell 'em what to do.*"



Well, you could've hung your hat on my eyeballs when I looked in the car . . . because no one was there. And I mean no one! But all kinds of people come to hotels, so I took the car to the service station.

Imagine my surprise when the Sohio serviceman lifted the hood and said to me, "Mr. Jones wants 32 lbs. of air in his tires, his battery level checked and a lube job."

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Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

The Ford strike is now going into the fourth week. And I certainly hope that they have the courage to hold out until the Ford corporation understands that the people are tired of these so called corporations trying to make the people put out much more then a good days work. I would like to quote a message from the United Auto Worker, in the May issue "The UAW-CIO is unalterately opposed to and will fight against any attempt by the employers to endanger the health and safety of workers by forcing them to perform an unreasonable work load. One of the main reasons that our union came into existence was the revolt of workers against the inhuman speed-up that existed in the automobile industry before it was organized.

"New model changes in the auto industries have historically created dispute over the question of production standards. These problems have been further complicated by efforts on the part of certain corporations and plants to improve their competitive position by trying to cut costs at the expense of the workers.

"The UAW-CIO fully recognizes and supports the idea that the standards of living of the people can be raised only by reducing unit costs and making available more goods at lower prices.

"However, we insist that reductions in the unit costs of production must be made possible by improved technology and production processes and in efficient engineering and management and not by placing unfair work loads on the workers.

"While supporting efforts to reduce unit costs on the sound and legitimate basis of technology advances, we stand uncompromisingly opposed to, and will resist with all our strength any efforts on the part of management to reduce costs and expand profits by speeding up the workers.

"It is our policy to authorize strike action in any plant, large or small, big corporation or small shop, when the facts show that an employer is attempting to drive his workers to make them produce more than a fair days work."

These are the things that are existing in many of the plants throughout the nation. Each manufacturer is trying to produce more then the other, with less help to do so. This is one of the big problems that exists in my plant today, and they certainly are trying to scare the workers into killing themselves, when they are on jobs that they can't even make out, with out making the least bit of bonus. The new machinery that is being installed in the plants to eliminate workers, and speed-up production, are a throw-back into the employer's face, in some instances.

There are certain jobs that exist in my plant that are said to be fool proof, and still at the same time put out more production, that do not so do, even though the management has some of the committee thinking that the workers are laying down on the job. I know this from my own experience for I work on one of these new machines. And to my surprise I was quicker then the machine and got my fingers smashed. Lucky that I wasn't a litte faster or I would have lost my finger. And still they think that we are laying down on the job. And then they want perfection and quantity. These jobs have been timed and much lesser standard placed on them, then existed on the former parts that we were working on, which was much less difficult to handle, with less effort, as the parts were much smaller. These standard problems exist all over the Auto-Lite. I am in agreement with the policies of the UAW-CIO, for the employer is trying to rob the employees in order to cut the cost for the buying market. But their profits must sore every year higher and higher. Why don't they bid for a job at a reasonable price, not blame it on the workers for losing a order. If they were reasonable they could get plenty of orders. Will the Auto-Lite pull out of Toledo and take their work to theCincinnati plant? No doubt, eventually they will, for when we pulled out of the intercorporation lat summer, we lost our right to protect us from such a situation that now exists. So I hope that the workers will take more time and study the situation that exists at our plant as well as the Ford Plant.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

MAC, Bill McQuestion is ill at home. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Bill Shaver became a grandfather, Sunday, May 15, a bouncing baby boy named John Leslie. Mother and son are doing well.

Jake Parkhurst, is now an inspector in the press room. Jake served five years in the Merchant Marine as a navigation officer. He is married and lives in Erie, Mich.

Rosalind and Rose leave Wednesday to attend a 3 day Workman's Compensation Conference, in Columbus.

Anybody wanting to buy Dinaflow see our good inspector Joe.

Butch became a grandfather, his daughter gave birth to a baby girl, Tuesday, May 17.

Say girls, which is it Buffalo or Elephant? Eh!

A Bowling Match between the company and the men from the press room was held Saturday, May 15, at the West Toledo Recreation Alley. The company took a shellacking. Company players were: Rod, Eddie, Art K, Chet and Stebe C. Pressroom were: Joe, Chet, Steve, Jimmie and John Karney.

The girls bowling teams leave Friday, May 27, to bowl in the W. I. B. C. tournament. They are all hoping for high score. The girls attending are: Ann E. Capt. Lilian K, Evelyn M, Stella A, Amber E, Rose H. Capt., Bonnie C, Jessie K, Dorothy H, Jeanette Jr., Jean R. Capt., Ann N., Mary J., Stella I., Shorty, Chick, Capt., Donna O., Barbara K, and Freda P.

Freda Poman leaves Friday to attend the bowling held in Columbus and will go on to Charleston, N. C. to visit her folks over the holiday.

I hear that Don D has changed his name to Dagwood Bumstead.

Sophie, on the second shift is receiving congratulations on the birth of a grandson.

Congratulations to Elsie who celebrated her birthday, May 25.

If Elsie can't make the headlines, her husband made them by dumping a load of ice in the street.

The company sponsored a Golf Tournament which was held at Sunningdale Course, Saturday, May 14. There were 21 players and everybody had a good time. The following is the result of the match. Blind Par—Fred Drews, Jr.; Low Gross — E. M. Tasker; Low Net—H. F. Rogers; Blind Hole High — C. Miller; High Gross—. G. Gable; Blind Hole Low—J. Beckwitz.

Congratulations to Bernice who celebrated her birthday, Monday, May 23.

Can't Blame Labor

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The old argument that labor's to blame for the high cost of house construction isn't true. According to an article appearing in the May issue of the Labor Department's Monthly Labor Review, pay roll at the site accounted for about ⅓ of total house construction costs in 1946-47 ,the same proportion as for 1931-32.

Showers! Showers! Showers!

Sparklets—Champion Unit

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

SAYS EDDIE: "It's darn funny — somebody is always having a party on somebody, but nobody has ever had one on me and I've worked at Champion 26 years."

Well now, we couldn't have Eddie so-o-o after weeks of careful and elaborate preparations a suprise shower was had for him. Says Eddie: "I guess I opened my mouth once too often." The event is considered one of the most elegant and succesful ones of the season.

Needless to say, Eddie isn't unhappy anymore.

Included among the numerous gifts were: baby crib, high chair, training chair, baby shoes, play pen, nursing bottle (filled with whiskey), teething ring, powder, caster oil, ballon, rattle, cradle and a small bank account of 8c and a token.

In picture are: Left to right: Pearl Block, Phyllis Banach, Gertrude Thompson, Walter Graff and of course the swell guy in the front row (with a diaper pinned on his shirt) is Eddie Barkholt, also in the picture we have smiling Ann Haverman, Rose Rowe, Virginia Chilcote, Gen McClellan, Martha Crouch and the "be-headed man" is Bob Youngs

Thanks to Rose Rager and Dolly Hufeld for furnishing the camera and taking the picture. You did a very god job, girls.

Robt. Smith
Dept. E, 2nd

Whoopee! A triple, it is this time only it's not baseball, folks. Our lovely Clara Przybylski, of Studs, is really intending to celebrate and we mean celebrate. Here is the tripl play—Clara's 29th wedding anniversary, her daughter's getting aboard the Matrimonial Express that day and her youngest daughter is having a birthday All three fall on the same day, that is really to be an occasion for celebrating. Just remember, Clara, don't eat too much, don't drink too much, don't sleep too much, oh, well, Clara, just have one big h-h-h-happy good time. We extend our congratulations to all three of you and may you all have a lot more celebrations to come. By the way, folks, the date is May 28th, on a Saturday. Just think of the Sunday to come, oh, brother!

Eh-h-h! Oh! My! Oh! Gee! Gosh! It"s got 4 legs, it's got 3 legs, no, its got a thousand legs and its got stingers on its wings? Oh, my, what am I going to do? Hold it, folks, don't get excited, as this girl. It's just our little Mary Parasalti, of the plug tampers, who has just spotted a poor little defenseless termite or bug, crawling on the floor below her machine. Say Mary, watch that lovely "Up-do" hair do or it might come down. Cheer up, Mary, there's a lot of people in our shop who would be as scared as you are. Mary, why don't you carry a pistol with you and you will be safe, only don't use it on me, use it on the termites.

Speaking of parades, (who was, Bob? RHY). Let's laugh a little and watch the usual sights and sometimes unusual ones when our people get caught in the rain going home from work. For example: Some of the girls with newspaper on their heads, some with aprons on their heads, some with paper bags, some with umbrellas carried opened and out in front of them and nothing on their heads. Here's one, a girl with a silk stocking draped over her head, a man with a smooth object on top of his head, whoops! I'm sorry he is bald-headed, my mistake. Here's one with his shirt tail pulled up over his head. I could go on and on with these sights, but it would take too much room in our column. It happens to be just a bit amusing to see some of the things we find in everyday life. Just check this particular walk (or should I say run) of life due to the rain and see for yourself. Hold it, folks, there goes a guy with a RAIN COAT. Can you imagine that?

The usual occurance accompanying a box of sweets, to a lovely lady, is a birthday anniversary or an anniversary of some kind, or perhaps it could be l..... In this case, we, of Dept. E, are beginning to think it might be the latter. Who are we speaking of, folks? Oh, sure you guess. Just follow the sound of all the Wolf Calls administered on the floor, then I think you can find our quarry. (A tip, watch the plug tampers). The thing that makes it bad for the donor of the candy is that the candy disappeared suddenly, and the donor was caught eating the sweets and when approached about the deal he stated that someone stole the box of candy. We wonder, who? Could it be a competitor? Cheer up C. and A, we were only joking. Have your fun you are only young once and not too long at that.

Colonel Tarver
Dept. E, 2nd

This week we turn the spotlight of welcome on a lovely core tamping operator, Elsie Flick. She has just returned to work after an absence of three months due to an injury to her arm. During the period of her disability she was saddened by the passing of her mother. Your old friends and co-workers are happy to have you back with them again, Elsie.

Happy days are here again! The Przybylski family have three celebrations. (Colonel, Bob Smith gave us the write-up on this. Ralph).

Union Office
1st Shift

We are glad to see Paul Justus back on the 1st shift. Paul has a little business on the side. He sells floor coverings, television sets and other appliances. What's the matter, Paul, short of money like the rest of us?

Joe Emch was involved in a situation not of his own making. Some rolls were knocked off the canteen counter and Joe attempted to stop them from falling and some of the other employees thought Joe was knocking them down. Joe feels pretty bad about the incident because he was not guilty.

The people in Dept. E 1st shift are glad to see Ethel Avery back at work. Ethel was off work since February due to illness.

We hear by the "Rumor Route" that Floyd Perkins, of Eng. Ins. in E, is willing to sell his house. Floyd says he would like to get a place out of the city. Here's hoping, Perky. Anyone interested call EM 6448 or JO 6257.

Has anyone noticed the "buggy" with the pretty RED wheels that has appeared in the lot inside the gates? 'It is rumored that "Sam Spade, the famous I" Boler, bought a new car. To us it looks like the old one with a paint job and we know that the difference between this one and the old is—this one is welded and the other was wired. We will say this much, the lot looks better without that old wreck and we are glad to see that Dick Tracy Boler bought a new wreck. (Young will have to buy one someday) Why the red wheels, Tom? Are you going to become the fire chief?

Dora Tesch told some of us about the "Champs" trip down to Columbus for the bowling tournament. Dora had an interesting story to tell about their trip through the state "pen." We are not able to remember the entire story, so those of you who know her, ask her to tell it to you.

We were glad to see Harold Hoover back to work. Harold had to leave work suddenly last week due to illness. Take it easy on the arguments, Harold, life is too hard.

Did anyone notice the new uniform, George, the sergeant of the guards, is wearing? He looks pretty, George, let's stay out of the rain though.

We were sorry to hear about John Carr's loss of his borther recently. John works in H in D on the 1st shift. You have our deepest sympathy, John.

What great event are the gapsetters in Dept. L 1st shift, waiting for? Come on, fellas, don't keep it a secret.

Ragging the Scale

Herb Hoffman of the Stock rooms thinks maybe he has hit on a solution to some of the absenteeism in steel stock. Herb's idea would be to start the work week for Riebe and Nonnamacker on Tuesday and run thrugh Saturday, then the boys could have every Monday off. (It might work, at that).

Motorists along Chicago Pike thought they were witnessing the return of Tom Mix recently, when Art (Tom Mix) Fritz of Finish Grind mounted a steed, left untied in front of a tavern. No sooner was Art mounted than the horse took off deaf to the Deacons unpassioned pleas to stop. Reins dragging and Art holding on too, he stayed there until the horse cleared a fence. P. S. He walked back one and a half miles leading the horse.

Max Erwin of Dept. No. 7 announces the celebration May 26th of his fourtieth wedding anniversary. Congratulations, Max. May you have many more.

It is with deep regret that we make our final farewell to John Terwoerds of Assby. No. 1, who passed away May 22. John, who had nearly completed 31 years with the comany, will be missed by a host of friends.

Our sympathy to Wilber Richards and family of Assby. No. 1 who announces the death of his father in South Bend, Indiana.

We welcome back to work this week: William Bolton of Dept. 51 and William Heberger of No. 7.

Still on the sick list are, John Wineland, Joe Jackowski and Obie Roome of No. 7. William Woesner of No .61, Mae Gunham of Assby. No. 1, Ralph Taylor of 21, Ray Hower of 56, and Art Rae of 92. Hope to see you back soon.

National Supply Unit News

By Harmon Lee

BUSS RHODES is looking for a steady part time job as a caddy. He has at least two good references. Jim McClosky and Earl Williams whom he caddied for last week.

Rush Gannon has his ten by ten farm under cultivation and will soon be taking orders on his future potato crop.

Congratulations to Louie Kidwell and his wife on the birth of a baby girl last week. Louie works in Dept. 44.

Pinky Zimmerman is now in the market for some steel toed shoes after dropping a fixture from the thread grinder on his foot last week.

Busines must be rushing in the tool joint dept. They sent Eddie Dressel over to help Roy Trimmer on inspection while Roy helped the stock pusher.

It's good to see Kenny Tebary working in the shop again. Kenny returned from a military leave last week and is driving a buddy on second shift. Welcome back Kenny.

Joe Balonek is in Flower Hospital with an infected foot. We wish him a quick recovery and hope to see him back to work soon.

W. Redd and A. Johnson, conductors on the toonerville trolley in Dept. 52, are looking for special uniforms. These uniforms are not for passengers to look at because it's a non-passenger line, but for the men in white shirts who spend so much time watching them work.

The noonday softball team lost their first game of the season, 8 to 6, to the Auto Lite B team, but won their second game Thursday 4 to 3 against Auto Lite A. There was a good turnout of spectators for both games, but we hope to see more National faces at the next game.

Congratulations to Herb Hoerig and his wife who celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary, May 18th.

We are glad to see Pete Matimore's smiling face back in the heat treat once more.

Anyone want to buy a couple of low points, slightly used? See C. Holobaugh. If Bob Pugh will take note of this he may be able to pick them up cheap. Seeing as how Bob lost two points in the shop last week and lost all interest in farming, this may be the turning point in his farming career.

Sammy Greco wishes to thank all the fellows who took chances on ducks, chickens and etc. because this made it possible for him to buy his new Hudson, now he wants to know if someone will show him how to operate all the gadgets on it

Uncle Remus says that the Company should send their foremen to summer camp for a month and take Gus Zimmerman as their chief cook and bottle washer.

Homer Harris, Jack Blessing and Loren Carter were elected to go to the International Convention at Milwaukee, July 10th.

Airway Airings

By Herb Bick

Congratulations to the winners of the girls' bowling league. The winning team was none other than the Three Aces. Bowling on this team are Ruth Kolvas, Marie Daunhauer, Virg Skunda, Daisy Osthimer, Jo Szalagye. How about coming out to the Colony Bowling Alleys on June 5 at 4:30 p. m. and root for the Air-Way team, which is bowling in the city tournament.?

The girls' bowling team held their Miss-Money banquet recently at the 3-D club. A glorious time was had by all. The evening was started off with a delicious dinner, then topped off with dancing.

The men's bowling league, along with the women's, held their annual shindig at the Walter-Weller Legion Post last Saturday. Although the weather was a little inclement a very large crowd attended. There was plenty of drinks for all and the eats were of the best. Music was furnished by a Toledo orchestra. The name was not known at the time of this printing.

Well, we have a few birthdays on the celebrating list this week: Jack Fischer on May 21, Henrietta Schultz, May 17, and Irene Clark on May 19. Happy birthday to all you young children, and may you have many more.

Well, it seems that Wendell Smith, formerly of Dept. 11, decided to and did take that big step last Saturday. Congratulations to you and your new wife.

It seems that Mr. De Lye and Mr. Snoad are in the lead on the points. Poor Carl and Bob seem to be out on the limb, but don't let it throw you boys. Your time will come, then you can make it all up.

Most of you folks knew Ernie Henzler of the polishing department. We are sorry to hear that he passed away last Sunday. He will be sadly missed by his friends at the shop.

A little sggestion to Alice Davis of Dept. 14. Better give up eating your own cooking. Another day like you had last Monday will never do.

The credit union got off to a good start. Anybody wanting to fill out a membership card contact the following people: Ray Tunks, Bill Te Beau, Dolores Woods and Helen May Tunks, all of Dept. 10, and Herm Bick of Dept. 11, or at the union desk between the hours of 12 and 12:30 or at 3:30 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday. This is also the hours for you to make your deposits or loans. So please keep the time in mind.

B-Two LEDO

Skilled Trade News

By F. C. Kay

The skilled group from the Swartzbaugh, met with the council, to discuss some of their difficulties. The group was well pleased with the recommendations supplied by the Council. Council delegates, the application blanks for the journeyman's card are available, see or call your Council officers for your supply.

To the skilled group of Region 2-B, the next regular meeting is June 7th, 8:00 P. M., Local 12 hall, while at the meeting, make a date to have your picture taken for the journeymans card. This is a permanent card and only one five dollar bill covers the cost and privilege to own this card, (if you can be certified).

Many of the large manufacturers now reuest that you have a journeymans card when application is made for employment.

Our leader, Council president Johnson, can still demonstrate his skill at setting up jobs without using indicators, when he finds time from his various duties. Do you have any news in your plant? Send them to Buddy Pacholski, Toledo Union Journal, 425 Winthrop St., by Tuesday, P. M.

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A Way Out . . .

THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD of the CIO, meeting in Washington a few days ago, adopted a program which—if followed by the nation—would certainly clear the horizon from the rapidly gathering dark clouds of an approaching depression. The CIO, ever on the alert and fearing for the welfare of not only its millions of members, but the American people as a whole, stated bodly that to avoid a depression the following steps must be taken immediately:

1. Grant the American workers another round of wage increases.

2. Lower prices and thus increase the rapidly dwindling purchasing power of the American people.

3. Prepare for a large, nation-wide public works program.

AS IT ALWAYS HAPPENS, there were hosts of people who immediately condemned this sane and sensible program. Foremost among these were, of course, The inimitable Toledo Times and its tweedle-dum, the Blade. The Times particularly attempted to rise to heights of scorn and redicule, not to mention dripping sarcasm, condemned the whole program as the brain child of nitwits.

And then say the Gentlemen of The Times:

"Now, is no time to raise wages."

And they go further and say in just about so many words that profits should be greater and that if the unions don't like that, why the hell with 'em. As for public works, why that's just a waste of money, according to these incomperable brain-busters.

THE FACT OF THE MATTER is that if people of this type — of course, we are talking about the editorial writers of The Times — possessed of a bit of modesty, a bit of honesty—they would have to admit that their type of advice, their type of leadership led this nation and the American people into the greatest economic depression this world has ever seen following the terrific crash of 1929.

Today, unable to learn anything from the facts of life, they are advising the American people to follow the same path right on to another fearful economic collapse.

Why do we have depressions? Because of lack of profits and low prices, as these intellectual giants advise? Didn't we have skyrocketing prices and equally fabulous profits in 1929? Of course, we did. Yet, right on the heel of this magic year came the worst economic crash in our history.

No, gentlemen, you are wrong and the CIO is right. We need higher wages and lower prices. That will mean higher purchasing power in the pockets of our families. That will mean that the American people will be able to buy back what it produces and so keep the wheels of our huge and complex economic mechanism in motion. That is the road to a happier and fuller life and not to unemployment, bread lines and bloody riots of hungry people before relief offices and soup kitchens.

Remember the early thirties, Gentlemen?

Your advice led us to that stage.

Now, if you'll be good enough, keep your advice to yourself and let us, and the American people, follow the sound advice of National CIO.

Mass Evictions Should Stop

THE TOLEDO INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL, at it's meeting last Monday, acted not only humanly, but wisely and properly when it condemned the proposed mass evictions from the various government housing projects in our city. It is reported that some 267 families have been served notice to get out of these homes. This is done, we are told, because these families have a greater income than is allowed for families who live in these projects.

We are not opposed to rules that are designed to make these homes available for low-income families. We, too, feel that when a family finally finds itself in a position to afford other types of homes they should make these project homes available to less fortunate people.

But we are opposed to this idea of mass evictions. The housing situation in Toledo is not yet ready to absorb these families without undue hardship. Therefore, as the Council's resolution put it, before these evictions take place every effort should be made by the Housing Authorities, in conjunction with other local agencies, to find suitable homes for these families before they are put out on the street.

Inside America

(Written by the staff of The CIO News)

CIO Executive Board's meeting was one of most important, most significant in organization's recent history.

Resolutions adopted, and speeches made in the executive sessions, made clear that leaders of great bulk of CIO unions have about reached the end of their patience, will tolerate little further sabotage of national CIO policy.

In this connection, one of most important resolutions emphasized "solmen obligation" of Executive Board to enforce CIO's constitution — to carry out convention decisions and Executive Board decisions.

President Murray and others are clearly disgusted with situation in which some left-wing unions flout policy on which convention or Executive Board has taken clear-cut position.

* * *

At press conference, President Murray told reporters that resolution clearly dealt with a "communistic situation."

Leaders of six unions voted against the resolution to uphold the CIO constitution. They were President Harry Bridges of the Longshoremen; President Donald Henderson of the Food, Tobacco Workers; President Joseph Selly of the Communications Association; President Hugh Bryson of the Marine, Cooks and Stewards; President Abram Flaxer of the Public Workers; President James Durkin of the Office and Professional Workers.

On the other hand, 29 board members voted in favor of the resolution. (A number of members, on both sides of the fence, had left before the vote came up).

* * *

Key policy resolution said all CIO Board members who are "unwilling to enforce" CIO constitution and policy actions should resign. It added that if they don't, their unions should ask them to resign from CIO Board, replace them with representatives who will agree to support CIO constitution.

"If they don't," Murray told press conference, "the convention will be asked to act." It's a communistic situation and one that must be met and dealth with at the Cleveland convention.

* * *

Leaders of two CIO unions — Farm Equipment and Mine, Mill & Smelter — were sharply criticized by the Executive Board.

FE had been ordered by the Board last November to merge with United Auto Workers, which has by far the largest number of farm implement employees in its ranks. (FE now has 30,000 members, down from 73,000 a couple of years ago; UAW-CIO now has more than 115,000 members in agricultural implement industry).

FE said no, and voiced some sharp criticisms of CIO for trying to unify workers in the industry.

Board again ordered FE to merge with UAW-CIO; said that if no merger were effected before CIO convention, it would recommend that FE's charter be revoked.

* * *

Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers officials were sharply censured by Executive Board for "besmirching" names of CIO, President Murray and the Steelworkers Union; for "use of racial prejudice, threats and intimidations" during course of recent election between Mine, Mill and CIO local unions at Bessemer, Alabama.

Issue arose when members of Mine-Mill at Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company at Bessemer — near Birmingham — voiced strong objections to Mine-Mill's leftist, anti-CIO policies. They threatened to leave the union and CIO unless Mine-Mill changed course, and that union refused.

Faced by danger of mass exodus of CIO members, CIO chartered five local unions at Bessemer. In addition, agreement was made for an election to choose between CIO unions and Mine-Mill. CIO won, by sizeable majority among 5,200 workers; and Board authorized transfer of the five locals to United Steelworkers.

Mine-Mill's propaganda stopped at nothing during the election campaign. Leaflets, speeches, papers, etc., compared CIO leaders to "Hitlerites," slandered steel union, relied heavily on distoritions to fan racial issue.

After CIO Board members saw examples of this type of inflammatory material, censure resolution was passed.

* * *

CIO Board took another step against Communist influences by formally withdrawing from World Federation of Trade Unions.

At same time, Board gave endorsement to plans for creation of new international labor organization composed of democratic labor organizations throughout the world.

Preliminary meeting to form such a new group will be held in Switzerland late in June. Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey and other CIO representatives will be present.

Constitutional convention of new democratic world group may be held late this year or early in 1950.

* * *

CIO's own conveniton will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, starting October 31. And it should be an exciting one.

* * *

CIO Board, after hearing report of economists and of Full Employment Commitee, sees the nation "once again face to face with serious economic decisions."

Board pointed out that government spending "may stave off a serious break in our economy for another year or more." Even now, "production and employment are already being substantially reduced in certain consumer goods industries" and some basic industries are showing signs of decline.

Economy will be strengthened and protected, CIO leaders said, through immediate wage increases; lower prices to assure high volumes of sales; increasing capacity of certain basic industries; passage of federal housing program; support of Administration's new farm program; and vastly increased public works program.

* * *

To face growing problem of joblessness, Board recommended that all state and city CIO councils set up special committees to help the unemployed and protect their rights.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: CIO Board gave full endorsement to North Atlantic Pact . . . CIO witnesses told Senate that Mundt-Ferguson bills, ostensibly aimed at subversives, would endanger all liberal organizations, and bring about sharp curbs on civil rights — Communications workers are incensed at action of American Telephone and Telegraph in seeking to withdraw recognition from Telephone union since it voted to join CIO. Union and CIO will fight to make A. T. & T. back down from silly, anti-union position.

"The Double-Cross"

Time For Plain Talk

BY TOM BURKE

Continued from Page 1

Where the Railroad Labor Act and the Taft-Hartley Act call for investigations and fact-finding reports after negotiations have broken down, I propose that negotiations not be permitted to break down, but that they be continued in the presence of a disinterested third party or parties. If at any time within 60 days after the emergency has been declared by the President, either party refuses to bargain in good faith or if no settlement is reached after 60 days, the mediators can report on the current position of the disputing parties and the efforts that have been made for settlement.

Thus, the President, the Congress, and the public will know at once if either the union or management is stalling, whether or not management can afford to meet the demands of labor or whether some other factors are responsible for the deadlock.

Most important, the public will be given a disinterested factual report, and the forces of public opinion will be brought to bear on the delinquent party. As a final resort, the President is empowered to take the problem to Congress with his recommendations for action.

To my mind, compulsory negotiation with mediation is the only reasonable solution to the problem of a national emergency caused by a labor dispute. The injunction, for which the Times has long thumped the drum, presupposes that the union is guilty of failure to bargain or maintain its contract; plant seizure by the government presupposes that management is at fault.

The government has no right to suppose one thing or another until all the facts in the case have been brought to light. It should have the right, however, in the public interest, to have those facts and have a practical demonstration that both parties are bargaining in good faith.

The injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley Act is, Mr. Editor claims, "the one provision of the law that has proved effective in ending or preventing strikes against the public welfare." That is a deliberate misstatement of the facts. Actually, the Taft-Hartley injunction has not settled or aided in settling any emergency dispute.

It did not stop the prolonged strike of the Maritime Unions on the West Coast. It did not efect a settlement in the dispute on the atomic bomb project. John L. Lewis still calls his miners out at will.

The editor of the Times does not list his reasons for wanting to retain the injunction clause. Possibly the unhappy experience of the International Typographical Union with injunctions under the Act has endeared that device to his heart.

Neither does he mention the drawbacks to the injunction. He neglects to point out that workers are forced for a period of time to work for a private employer against their will. He overlooks the fact that the Taft-Hartley injunction is directed solely against unions.

He ignores the disgraceful truth that there is no fair hearing on the injunction. If the NLRB states that it believes a violation has occured, the injunction is mandatory, the union has no chance to deny the charges or offer a rebuttal. Neither is there any appeal until the NLRB has decided the case.

The 80-day waiting period provided by the Taft-Hartley Act serves not as a cooling off period, but as a warming up period. Instead of seeking some common grounds for agreement during the period, management and the unions gird themselves for battle. Employees are under constant pressure but the employer continues "business as usual."

The Toledo plan, to "keep 'em talking" has proved its value at the local level. It has won favorable national notice. I believe it would work in preventing national emergency strikes or lock-outs.

I am quite aware that the Toledo papers are not 100 per cent behind the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee. I recall that as soon as Taft-Hartley became a law, the Block papers in Toledo insisted that designation of LMC be deleted from the arbitration clause in one of their union contracts.

It looks very much as though management, as represented by the Toledo papers, prefers strong-arm methods to the reasonable, peaceful settlement of labor disputes around a bargaining table.

Wonder if Mr. Editor was consulting his crystal ball when he stated that my proposal satisfies labor leaders. For his information, let me point out that although his editorial was published May 17 and probably written May 16, no labor leader or labor representative saw the bill until May 18. Neither had I consulted with the unions before writing the bill.

I sincerely hope our journalists soothsayer is right and that my proposal will merit the approval of labor — rank and file as well as leadership.

Unions Replacing Machines As Key To Big City Politics

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

THE election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. to Congress from a Manhattan district last week, underlines an important change in the basic structure of American politics. Support of the trade union movement, not the nod of an old-line political machine is the greatest asset a candidate for public office can have.

Just a week before young Roosevelt shellaced the Tammany nominee in New York's 20th Congressional District, Jersey City union voters made the same point when they overturned the 32 year rule of Boss Hague.

The history of organized labor in northern big city politics is an interesting and seldom understood one. Over a hundred years ago infant unions along the east coast had their political action league which fought — often successfully — to break the hold that the merchant aristocracy then had on state and city government.

During the latter half of the 19th century a tremendous number of people — many from Europe, but a big number too from the less prosperous parts of rural America — poured into the cities. Most of them weren't ready for unionism. Such little protection as they received from the hazards of industrial life came from the vote-getting machines—usually Democratic.

Organized labor was a rather small minority in the metropolitan areas. The principal opposition to the Democratic machines was the Republican party. Usually it too ran a machine operation, occasionally posing as the champion of good government against corruption of the more successful machines. Often independent liberals and all or part of the trade union movement joined with the Republicans in purging city administrations, temporarily.

But the Republican — good government-labor coalitions couldn't hold together. Not only were the Republican organizations unwilling to meet labor's social demands on the cities, but their Congressional representatives consistently opposed labor's national legislative programs.

So, except for brief periods when a particular Democratic machine became too crooked to stomach most unions tended to work along with it.

But the picture has changed. Union members now constitute a major fraction of the voters in most big cities. Direct benefits from union action, and social legislation, not the handouts of the bosses, are the workers' protections against the hazards of an unstable economy.

Unions are demanding, and getting, more of a role in drafting party programs and getting, more of a role in drafting party programs and choosing candidates. And now they are in a position to demand that the welfare of the people, not the machine, be the key to Democratic city politics.

That's what labor in New York did when it told the Tammany crowd it wouldn't go along with its attempt to perpetuate machine rule, and side-track the candidacy of FDR, Jr., whom the unions think will be an outstanding liberal Congressman.

With its election of Roosevelt, NY labor has sounded the death-knell of the racketeers' grip on the Democratic party in Manhattan. It has proven that the boys in the back room can't defy the organized workers and get away with it — even when they have the tacit support of Rep. Vito Marcantonio and his pro-Communist American Labor Party.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

ALTHOUGH the union has made tremendous strides in past years, I do not think I would be able to die happy unless two more goals were accomplished, namely: adequate pension and hospitalization plans. Today I would like very much to stress the importance of the hospitalization plan and what it would mean to our members. If you, regardless of whether you belong to the union or not, don't think this would be an advancement for our people, then I am very disappointed in you.

I know, of course, that every one is interested in more money but I don't know of any better way to get it than this. To some of you, especially if you are in the pink of condition, this might not look like extra cash in your pockets. Let me assure you, when we do obtain a good hospital plan, it will be better than any kind of a raise in salary. A working man does not make enough these days to save a great deal of money. If he received a raise in salary he would still find a place for it. I do not mean by this he would ruthlessly throw his money away, but, his needs are as great as a man with money and he tries to furnish the comforts of life to his family. Therefore, it is almost an impossibility for the working class of people to save enough to cover a long illness or the loss of time and money due to an accident. Sickness and accidents can happen to the best of us and we never know when they will strike. Preparedness is the best remedy for either of these and believe me when I say you are prepared if you have enough protection to pull through without money worries. No one can help it if they meet with an accident or get sick, but, I think we can all do our share toward getting a program of this sort in all the shops.

I think it is the responsibility of each and every one of you to talk to your family, friends, relatives and mere acquaintances about the importance of a good, sound hospitalization program. By this I don't mean your hospital bills should be paid, but, I mean every bill that is incurred during an illness or accident, plus a certain percentage of your wages each week, should be paid. In my opinion adequate hospitalization protection does not exist unless a worker and his family are guaranteed all expenses being paid. I will admit that every little bit helps, but, why shouldn't all our expenses be taken care of. Don't you think it would make a better America for all of us if people could afford to be sick in comfort? As it now stands the average American worker cannot afford to give in to sickness, even though it might mean a longer life for them. If a man or woman has a family to support it only stands to reason that every penny counts. They will keep struggling along with the thought in mind that "tomorrow I will feel better." The first thing you know there is no tomorrow for them. This should not be necessary in a country as rich as ours.

I think the majority of the employers in this country are just as interested in seeing our people the healthiest in the world and believe they realize the fact that the better a person feels, the better the product they produce. For that reason I do not think it would be too big a chore to get them to agree to go along with such a program. For the above stated reasons it is my opinion that, regardless how much the manufacturer might revolt against this, we should insist upon him accepting the complete program, giving the benefits to all and him paying the bill out of his profits. I had an occasion to talk to one of the women connected with our union,who recently went through an operation. Although she is covered by one of the best hospital plans in the city it was necessary for her to spend over five hundred dollars out of her pocket. She told me that although her physician had enough X-ray pictures of her to paper a good sized room, the hospital still insisted on taking more X-rays. Incidently her hospital plan did not cover X-rays. Her surgical plan covered just about half the cost of the operation; medicine, which ran over a hundred dollars and which she still has to take, was not included; nothing whatsoever was allowed to pay the attending physician or the anaesthesist. All these incidentals she had to pay out of her pocket (these were the ones most vivid in her mind) besides not a cent was paid toward her three month's loss of salary. I asked her why she did not carry insurance to cover the balance and she told me she was now paying $6.00 per month and that was as much as she could afford. I can readily agree that anyone paying that much each month should have adequate protection. Those of you who have run into the same thing know what she is talking about when she said to me, "it will take me just about two years to catch up." Incidently this woman, who has a family, is self supporting. Why should she, born and raised in America, have to be burdened with worries of this kind?

There is only one way to overcome a situation of this kind and that is by a good sound program. This program should include the payment of all hospital bills for a given period (the usual 30 days is not enough in some cases); the surgical bill (or at least the greater portion of it) should be paid; a certain amount of the physician's bill should be paid; drugs and all incidentals should be paid and, more important than anything, a worker should receive a certain percentage of his salary each week.

This might sound impossible, but, I know it can be accomplished if we all stick to our guns. I am of the opinion we can do anything if we stick together. For that reason I am asking each and every one of you to make this one of your pet subjects. We can and will accomplish this.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity!"

I do not recall the author of this motto. It sounds like something Lincoln or FDR might have said. Each of them won a number of victories, and we are participating today in the fruits of those accomplishments.

People who think that only others can do worthwhile things are committing a crime against themselves. It has been said that each of us has within himself or herself the ability to accomplish at least one really worthwhile thing during our lifetime. It may be a mechanical invention, it may be a beautiful piece of music or a play, or it maybe just a simple idea that no one else happened to think of.

Each of us has a mind that works differently. One person may have a wonderful memory for names, places, and dates, while another is constantly thinking in terms of improvements and innovations. We have our drawbacks, but if we play up our good points we can tip the scales in our favor quite easily.

Consider the invention of such simple things as the umbrella, the safety pin, the comb, or the ice cream cone. A person had a simple idea and applied it. Whether he made a million dollars from it is unimportant to the rest of the world. What is important is that it contributed to progress, that it was used and enjoyed by millions of people in his lifetime and afterward.

One needn't search far to find people by the score who had talent and wasted it. Unquestionably there is someone in America today who would have made a better fighter than Joe Louis, someone who would have made a better president than FDR, someone who would have made a better inventor than Thomas Edison but the world will never know who that person, or those persons, might have been.

"The saddest words of sword or pen
Are only these — 'What Might Have Been"

You, yourself, doubtless know people who should have become concert pianists, who were wonderful artists in this field or that, but who slid into mediocrity and stayed there. Maybe it as an improper marriage, alcohol, or just plain laziness that interfered with them. At any rate, whatever the cause, you cannot help but feel sad that they tossed aside their talents and let a brilliant and promising future slip away from them — or they from it.

(Reprinted from Education Magazine, March, 1949)

Music As A Modern Industrial Tool

By Edward J. Duck

***Editor's Note: Edward J. Duck is a staff writer for the Toledo Union Journal. It is difficult to ascertain the number of industrial plants using the "music-while they-work" plan. Mr. Duck's article will surprise many music educators because his exhaustive study reveals that much music is being used in industrial plant production efficiency. — Dr. Lloyd F. Sunderman, Butler University, Music Editor.**

INDUSTRIAL leaders are speaking as with a single voice of the return of a buyer's market. For the first time in eight years competition will be keen. Productive efficiency and ductive efficiency and labor management relamine the success or failure in meeting competition, in selling the manufactured product, in making profits and keeping a full payroll.

There is a modern new industrial tool—music in industry—that will do more for productive efficiency and labor-managment relations than any combination of ideas yet seen on the modern industrial horizon. Its cost is infinitesimal.

Music in industry is neither entertaining nor speed-up machinery. Pleasant background music is used to dispel boredom and break monotony, to relieve fatigue, to lessen nervous strain and reduce accidents, to eliminate scrap and absenteeism, to sharpen perception, and to boost morale generally.

One of the foremost authorities on the subject, Doron K. Antrim, states: "Do not expect the wrong things from music; it is a tonic like a cup of tea, something to cheer the mind. You will get increased output all right, but it will spread over the work spell as a whole, not necessarily while the music is being played."

WORKED IN ENGLAND

England long ago awakened to the value of music in industry, and during the recent war it was made mandatory for all defense work. Our own WPB, in a survey of 100 war plants, found that music increased production and stimulated good labor-management relations. Forty shipyards replied to questionnaires of the National Music Council, the consensus of opinion being that music had improved productive efficiency by raising morale. More than 6000 American war plants provided music for workers, and did not abandon the program when the war ended. The trend toward the use of music in industry has become so marked in recent months that it may safely be predicted that few plants will be without music by 1952.

Westinghouse Electric's Newark, N.J. plant has had music since 1925. Officials there stated: "We tried out music as an aid to production, and the results were so good we've used it ever since. We would about as soon close the windows on a hot day as shut off the music, especially during overtime work."

Hundreds of managements feel as Westinghouse officials do, but space does not permit further quotation. A complete bibliography listing magazines and periodicals dealing with music in industry may be found in the industrial arts index of libraries in most cities. A few of the plants which have expressed most enthusiastic praise of the industrial music program are Curtiss-Wright, Philco, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft, Bristol-Meyers, General Electric, RCA, Botony Mills, Jack & Heintz, I-T-E Circuit Breaker, Carl L. Norden, Eli Lilly, Fellows Gear Shaper, Federal Cartridge, Alabama Dry Dock, Davis & Geck, Servel, Standard Oil of California, Pepperell, Autokraft Box, Gulf Brewing, Norton Chimes, Fannie May Candy, Fashion Frocks of Cincinnati, and Line Material, with divisions in Alabama, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, all of which will attest to the value of music to their respective operations.

MUSIC NOT PANACEA

Music is not a panacea or cure-all for every industrial ill or bottleneck that may harass American industry, but the preponderance of data obtained in the United States and Great Britain furnishes proof positive that properly programmed background music will work wonders for any plant willing to give it a fair trial. It isn't really something new. Our forefathers sailed the seas, built roads, canals, and railroads to harmony and rhythm. It made the work lighter, relieved fatigue, and gave them endurance. Anyone who has marched in the military, particularly the infantry soldier, will tell you how the band perked him up, gave him a new step when he needed one, when it joined him for the last mile of the bivouac hike. Those who doubt that music and rhythm relieve fatigue would quickly change their minds if they tried dancing for 15 minutes without accompaniment.

Outstanding in the field of industrial music study are Professor Harold Burris-Meyer and R. L. Cardinell, of Stevens Institute of Technology. In a number of studies in factories they found that output had increased 11.4 per cent after the installation of music; that the average increase in production in plants with programs by "self-styled experts" was 6.8 per cent higher than the original 8 per cent increase when replaced by properly planned music programs; that absenteeism was reduced by from 34 per cent to 88 per cent, and that early departures decreased 69 per cent.

LESS SCRAP PRODUCED

In Great Britain Humes found that 88 female assemblers in a radio tube factory produced less scrappage when furnished a musical background. This is in complete accord with studies in American plants.

Dan Halpin, of RCA, reports that a suggestion campaign was stimulated by working it into the music program, resulting in 36,420 suggestions in a single year, of which 94 per cent were investigated and 34 per cent adopted. In the RCA conservation drive an occasional Scotch tune, played as a reminder to the employees, produced good results. Safety programs, messages of birthdays, births and weddings are broadcast to the employees in many plants, Halpin points out.

Henry J. Kaiser credits the installation of a sound system with greatly reducing accidents in his Portland Shipbuilding Yard.

One midwest manufacturer estimates that for every dollar he spent for industrial music he has realized a return of $84.

A large aircraft corporation official estimated that the use of the paging system offered by the installation, aside from the benefits of music, saved the company $350,000 in a single year by doing away with unnecessary delays in reaching key personnel via the impractical and antiquated former auto-call system. He computed the amount on the basis of four minutes per call and a wage or salary averaging $1.50 per hour at that time.

Surveys have unanimously reported that workers found background music soothing to jangled nerves, beneficial to digestion, helped them forget their worries, improved their relations with fellow employees, and sent them home less tired than previosly.

Labor and management alike have found that petty grievances and imaginary ailments have lessened with the installation of music. Unnecessary trips to the restroom and hospital, as well as cross-conversation—all of which are the inevitable result of boredom, called by Antrim "the prime breeder of fatigue"—have been greatly reduced in many plants after music was furnished.

MUSIC NOT DISTRACTING

The popular misconception that background music is distracting or disturbing to those engaged in occupations demanding study or concentration is an absolute myth. On the contrary, many banks, offices, and laboratories have found that proper background music aids concentration and reduces errors, among them the National City Bank of New York and the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank, Burroughs Adding Machine Company and the A. C. Nielsen Company, Chicago.

"Among business and professional men who have used music as a primer, thought stimulant and otherwise in connection with their work are: Henry Ford, Fiorello LaGuardia, Hendrik Willem van Loon, Albert Einstein, George Bernard Shaw and Frank Lloyd Wright,' Antrim stated in Etude. We might add that nylon was invented while music was being played — and who knows how much more?

Care must be exercised in the selection of such background music, but it is a proven medical fact that properly selected music actually increases cerebral circulation. In "New Minds For Old," Esme Wingfried-Stratford gives some very enlightening information on the value of background music in affecting the subconscious mind.

Dr. Edward Podolsky, outstanding authority on musical therapeutics, quotes Dr. Ira M. Altschuler, noted psychiatrist who treats mentally deranged patients with music, as attributing to music the capacity to produce changes in metabolism, respiration, blood pressure, pulse and endocrine and muscular energy. (Etude, Nov. 1946.) Musical therapy for mental patients at the state hospital at Eloise, Mich., began in 1938, and today treatments are given in half-hour periods five times each week to more than a thousand patients. It was found that soft music was 35 per cent more effective than the wet pack which is used routinely in quieting insane patients, Dr. Podolsky states. If music will have such an effect on those afflicted with mental disturbances we may logically conclude that it will likewise be beneficial to those who are not so afflicted, inasmuch as background music is aimed more at the subconscious mind than the conscious when used in industry.

NOISE NO OBSTACLE

Noisy factories and departments offer no insurmountable obstacle. Proper engineering can bring a Strauss waltz through the boom of hammers and presses. The strains of "Oklahoma!" will pierce through the din of the boiler room, and excepting for operations involving high-pitched noises such as hissing and squeaking there is little difficulty involved in the ordinary factory installation, surprising as it may seem. Riveting operations and repetitive use of air compressors do present a problem, but the instances where music is impossible or impractical are rare indeed.

Please bear in mind that a turntable or juke-box and a stack of phonograph records can hardly be considered music-in-industry. Invariably the person in charge will naturally play his or her own favorite recordings or those of friends, including distracting vocals or types that cannot be accepted by an overall group in large doses without controversy, such as hillbilly, be-bop, or boogie-woogie, all of which are obviously undesirable as background music. A planned program will provide approximately two and one-half hours of music spread over the day at various intervals. The selection will take into consideration the age, sex, nationality, regional background, and types of work performed by the groups employed. Vocals will be used sparingly, preferably during lunch time, the melody will be clear and familiar, the tempo neither too fast or too slow, and request numbers will be judiciously considered and held within the dictates of common sense, never at any time allowing the planned program to get out of control.

Morning music will be lively and cheerful. Marches, college songs, and hits from current musical shows, with seasonal holiday tunes interspersed, are excellent for the periods before and after working hours, while employees are entering or leaving the plant. It has been found that the habit of lining up at the time clocks suddenly stopped in a number of plants with the introduction of music, notwithstanding the many previous efforts of management to check the practice. Too, the hazardous custom of a few employees racing through the aisles and down stairways, the cause of many an accident at the close of the work period, seemed to come to a halt with the advent of music in the plants.

CONTROL THE PROGRAM

The program can be controlled so that certain areas are furnished music at one period, others at another time, or all may hear the music simultaneously. The cost of an installation is negligible, considering the benefits involved, and especially considering that an installation automatically furnishes complete plant paging facilities which are of inestimable value.

The latest advancement in the field of industrial music is known as the Select-O-Matic "200" Library, introduced in the spring of 1948. It is known as the phonograph with the mechanical brain, and is the most revolutionary development for the playing of recorded music since the invention of the phonograph, offering completely automatic service for 14 full hours of music at any intervals desired, with AM-FM radio, paging service, outgoing telephone lines and remote control. Once the 24-hour program timer is set, the programs will start and stop at any 15-minute interval desired, or play continuously if that is the intention, until the 200 selections or those chosen from that number are completed. Thereafter, the unit will repeat the performance until such a date as one wishes either to change or discontinue the program. It is possible to set up a program in advance, covering operation for a week or a year, thus requiring no bother nor attention except the occasional change of long-lasting needles. Special high frequency transcriptions are used for industrial music, made of vinylite plastic material, although either 10 or 12-inch standard recordings can be reproduced on the equipment. The vertical turntable method of playing records or transcriptions results in the tone-art weight upon the disc amounting to less than 25 grams, making for longer lasting wear of both needle and disc. Additional transcriptions are furnished to plants, if desired, at the rate of 12 each month, to widen the scope of the industrial music library.

The subject of music in industry is so fascinating, its results so altogether unbelievable, However, suffice it to say that any plant desiring to better its productive efficiency or labor-management relations will do well to give music a trial. There is really no need for further research before going ahead, for the evidence of its success is overwhelming wherever it has been properly installed. The common-sense approach of the curious, the cautious, the perennial skeptic, and the "fraidy cat" should be to secure 30 days' trial, check the results, then let their business conscience be their guide.

In closing, I might add that to my knowledge labor reaction has never yet failed to reach at least 97 per cent approval in plants where proper installation and a planned program were put into effect.

that the author could continue for many pages.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Twenty Five Years Of Glamor

BACK IN 1924: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer rang up the movie curtain with "The Big Parade" (1) Rene Adoree was the star. (2) In 1925 Mae Murray scored in "The Merry Widow." (3) In 1926 Greta Garbo was sensational in "The Flesh and the Devil." (4) Then came Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter." (5) We can't forget Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill." (6) Nor Joan Crawford in "Dancing Daughters." (7) Platinum blonde Jean Harlow in the unforgettable film, "Dinner at Eight." (8) Leaping up a few years we come to Ava Gardner who scored in "The Hucksters" and is on her way to stardom. (9) Jumping back a bit we can't ever forget lovely Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet." (10) An Irish girl known as Greer Garson scored in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and continues to be the First Lady of the Screen. (11) Little Judy Garland made her bow about ten years back in "The Wizard of Oz" and grew to stardom. (12) Ester Williams first hit the movie jackpot in "Bathing Beauty" and is now in the swim in "Neptune's Daughter." (13) Lana Turner wore an all white wardrobe in "The Postman Always Rings Twice" which boosted her on the road to stardom. (14) Jeanette MacDonald scored heavily with Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta" and recently came back to the screen in "The Sun Comes Up," and (15) lovely Elizabeth Taylor reaches new film fame in "Conspirator."

Lassie Appearing With Spike Jones Show

Dogs, as well as people, are urged to listen to "The Spike Jones Show" Saturday night (May 28, CBS, 7 P. M. EDT and 9 P. M. PST), when Lassie, in person, will appear as guest star.

"We've always tried to do shows that appealed to the entire family," says Spike, "and now we are broadening our appeal to include the family pooch. Do you realize how many dogs there are in this country? Think what this means to our Hooper rating!"

Lassie will sing, accompanied by Spike and the City Slickers, a special arrangement of "Il Baccio" which has been retitled, "Il Bark-io." As an encore, he is considering "Tails of the Vienna Woods."

Through his manager, Rudd Weatherwax, Lassie issued the following statement: "Spike Jones always has been my favorite band, and most of the dogs I know feel the same way. Who cares what people think?"

"It's true," said Weatherwax. "You should hear the barking and howling in the kennels when Lassie dials 'The Spike Jones Show' every Saturday night. "His radio" Weatherwax explained, "has push-button turning. Mostly, he listens to quiz show on other days."

Hill-billy Eddy Arnold also will guest on Spike's show, to give it more "people-appeal."

To Doodles "Professor Feetlebaum" Weaver, who has been trying for months to go out with some big movie star, falls the honor of taking Lassie out for walks during rehearal breaks.

GOOD EDUCATION

Victor Mature, whose latest screen role is opposite Betty Hutton in Paramount's "Red Hot and Blue," was educated at St. Paul's parochial School, St. Joseph's College and the Kentucky Military Institute.

FORD TAKES TO TAPPING

With his wife, Eleanor Powell, off on a personal appearance tour, Glenn Ford, who is starred in Columbia's "Lust for Gold," has been forced to take tap-dancing lessons. Reason: son Peter doesn't want to stop his.

SHOULD BE "JOHNNY" RAFT

George Raft has appeared in four pictures which had "Johnny" in the title. The latest is "Johnny Allegro" at Columbia in which he is teamed with Nina Foch.

Old-Timer Signed For Crosby Film

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Grosby doesn't forget Hollywdod's old timers of show business.

Last year Fred Sweeney of the team of Duffy and Sweeney, which was a vauworked with the Groaner deville favorite in the 20's, in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Then he became ill and until recently was confined to a sanitarium.

When Bing heard the trouper was up and about again after seven months he suggested him for a part in Frank Capra's "Riding High," the new Crosby starrer at Paramount.

TRADITION CONTINUED

David Bair, 14-year-old actor of stage and screen, will play Joan Bennett's son in Columbia's "The Blank Wall." James Mason co-stars with Miss Bennett in the picturization of the novel by Elizabeth Sanxay Holding. Bair cmes from a stage family and first won prominence in the North Hollywood Little Theater Group.

LOEW'S DOOR OPEN 11 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
"THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY"
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Ginger Rogers
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
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—plus—
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Sun., Mon.
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Abbott & Costello
"THE LAST ROUNDUP"
Gene Autry
First Run News
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
"THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI"
Rita Hayworth and Orson Wells
"TIMBER"
Dan Dailey
Disney Color Cartoon
Fri. Sat.
"CORONERS CREEK"
(in color)
Randolph Scott
"SWEET GENEVIEVE"
Jean Porter and James Lydon
(Midnite Show Saturday Nite Only)

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2nd HIT! "HOMICIDE FOR THREE"
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2nd HIT! "I CHEATED THE LAW"

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Gail Russell
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1949

TEAMWORK

Pelicans often unite to drive fish into shallow water where they can be caught more easily.

UAW Baseball Team In Week-End Bill

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Spicer Wins In Local 12 Softball League

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

There is a rumor that Fred Haney, former Toledo Mud Hen manager, is about to return to the majors in the person of manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Haney is now managing the Hollywood "Stars," but it looks like he will soon be "graduated" to replace the aging, but wise, Burt Shotten.

Birdie Rule

While with the Mud Hens, Haney was about as popular as any Toledo manager has been and has a host of friends wherever baseball is played.

★ ★ ★

What's in a name?

In a recent pigeon race from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Albany, New York, the winning bird's name was "Just Did." Close on the winner's heels in second place, however, was a bird called "Almost."

★ ★ ★

After visiting the Detroit Tiger's training camp, this last spring, Bobo Newsom, former Tiger pitcher, poohpoohed claims that Johnny Groth, sensational Detroit rookie, wold make the baseball fans forget Joe DiMaggio.

"The only Groth that will make 'em forget DiMaggio," said Bobo, "is the growth on Joe's heel."

★ ★ ★

Shuffleboard enthusiasts really are getting serious about their game, which once was just a bundle of fun at resorts and aboard ship.

Plans have been completed for a four-state championship tournament at the Chicago Coliseum in June, with a total of $15,000 in prizes.

★ ★ ★

Here's another little tip on fishing.

When fishing strange waters, and with weather conditions favorable, it is preferable to confine one's efforts to trolling, fly-casting, and bait-casting, rather than try still fishing, as one is more liable to chance upon spots where fish hang out. Once such a spot is found, one can still-fish to his heart's content.

★ ★ ★

There is hardly ever a boxing show where there is no disagreement over decisions. If every time this happened the officials were sidelined, we would soon be out of officials.

When officials are picked to judge the matches, those in authority should stick by them, right or wrong. Judges are only human and for that reason may commit an error. But the fans who find fault with the decisions are not qualified to be judges, or referees, themselves and, in all probability do not know enough about the sport to act in that capacity.

Judges, and referees, see blows landed which the ordinary fan does not see, the amount of punishment absorbed by one fighter, and the amount meted out by his opponent are clear to the officials who pass judgement on the boxers.

Boxing fans should be sure of their own knowledge of the game before they find fault with the efforts of the unbiased officials.

If the officials are not competent, they should not be selected in the first place. And when they are picked for their ability, they should be backed up by the promoters and the commissions who license them.

Doehler-Jarvis Loses Close One

In one of the best played amateur softball games seen in some time, the Spicer Unit team defeated the Doehler-Jarvis nine, 1 to 0, in an American Division game of the Local 12 Softball League last Tuesday at CYO Field.

The game was one of two overtime games played in the same Division of the League on that day, the Auto-Lite Unit defeating Local 22 by the score of 9 to 8, in the other extra-inning contest.

Johnny Ankney, a newcomer to the Spicer pitching staff, allowed the usually heavy hitting Doehler-Jarvis batters but one hit throughout the eight-inning game and Spicer manager Harvey Robideau's new twirler came within an ace of turning in the first no-hitter of this season. Johnny Grabowski brought in the winning run when he hit a single in the eighth with a teammate on third base. Bob Pohl, Spicer shortstop, handled ten chances without an error.

Auto-Lite In Win

With the bases loaded and the score tied in the eighth inning, Tony Spligerber got a single to send the winning run across the plate for the Auto-Liters over the strong Local 22 team. The score had been tied at 8-all for two innings when the Auto-Liters made their timely rally for the victory.

In the same Division, the Willys-Overland lads walloped the Acklin Stampers, 22 to 13. The entire Willys team did right well at the bat with Eddie Wojchiehowski getting a three bagger, two base hit, and two singles to help in the scoring.

The Toledo Scales turned on the heat to defeat a good Colonial Hardware nine, 10 to 4. In this contest Dick Berkel, Scale shortstop, thrilled the large crowd with two home runs and a single, while the Scale pitchers, Bob Packard and Bob Nasty, gave the Colonial men but four scattered hits for the victory.

In the National Division of the League, a close game was played between the National Supply and the Plaskon Unit, with the former taking a 4 to 3 decision. Dick Warneke of the Nationals pitched a fine game and gave the Plaskonites three singles.

Heat Treaters On Top

The Industrial Heat Treat won over the Industrial Rubber, 13 to 12, in the "Battle of the Industrials." The Heat Treaters were trailing, 12 to 3, going into the fifth. A mighty rally in the last two innnigs, coupled with some loose playing and errors by the Rubbermen spelled defeat for the Rubber workers.

The American Brake Shoe continued in the winner's column as the classy East Siders trounced the Peerless Moulded Plastics, 17 to 1.

The CIO Club whitewashed the AirWay Electrics as they took the one-sided game by the score of 19 to 0. Chuck Coder handed the shutout to the Electrics as his teammates gathered 20 hits off the offerings of the Electric pitchers. The Pinciotti brothers, Frank and Tony, each got four hits out of five times at bat for the CIO Clubmen.

Fishermen are urged to hunt up those old inner-tubes for possible emergency use while boating.

Anglers should keep an eye on the clouds and head for shore when they begin to look bad. The weather is more changeable at this time of year and sudden storms are more frequent.

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY

PANCHO GONZALES
HAS BECOME A MAJOR THREAT TO BIG-TIME TENNIS. LAST YEAR THE 20-YEAR-OLD LOS ANGELES NATIVE SERVED NOTICE WHEN IN 3 DAYS HE KNOCKED OVER BOB FALKENBURG, JAROSLAV DROBNY AND FRANKIE PARKER. HE WASN'T KIDDING, FOR ON SEPTEMBER 19TH, 1948, HE BEAT ERIC STURGESS OF SO. AFRICA, 6-2, 6-3, 14-12, TO WIN THE NATIONAL SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.
ANDY BOWEN, AN OLDTIME NEW ORLEANS LIGHTWEIGHT, ONCE FOUGHT A 110 ROUND FIGHT THAT LASTED 7 HOURS, AND THEN WAS STOPPED AND DECLARED NO CONTEST!
IN 1912, IN A GAME BETWEEN COLUMBUS AND KANSAS CITY, ONLY ONE BALL WAS USED THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE 9 INNINGS! IN AN AVERAGE GAME TODAY, BETTER THAN 4 DOZEN ARE USED.
JOE MAHONEY

Acklin Stampers Win In Noonday Softball League

Auto-Lite "A" Wins Again

For the first time in two years, the Acklin Stamping Unit is in first place in the standings of the Noonday Softball League. Last year the Acklinites ended up in the cellar position, but a better and stronger outfit is presented this season by Manager Curly Woodrum.

The Acklin lads won an 8 to 5 slugfest from the Auto-Lite "B" team, Tuesday noon, at C. Y. O. Field when they pounced on the A-L pitcher, Bob Carroll, for seven runs in the first inning. Sal Salimbino, on the mound for Acklin, gave the Auto-Liters three hits during the seven-inning contest. Nelson Graham was Salimbino's batterymate.

Happy Hapgood helped the Acklin cause when he slammed a mightly triple with two runners on the bases.

For the Auto-Lite "B" team, Bob Peters and Bill Karekes each drove a triple and the same two lads, with the help of Harold Greene, completed three double plays during the game.

In the other Noonday League contest the Auto-Lite "A" team was a little more successful than their fellow workers as they trounced a good Plaskon Unit team, 17 to 2. The entire Auto-Lite "A" team turned on the heat at the plate and accounted for twenty safe hits.

Babe Barrett did a fine job on the mound for the Auto-Lite while his batterymate Mac McEwen performed well behind the plate. Honorable mention goes to Bob Smith who performed brilliantly in the outfield for the Auto-Lite "A" lads. Bob made several spectacular catches of hard hit balls in the outfield.

Who holds modern strikeout record?

Bob Feller fanned 18 Tigers, '38.

Which National League pitcher had longest win streak in '48?

Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh (N), 8 games.

Seltzers On Road Saturday Night

The Toledo Seltzer Motors Lacrosse team journey to Wallaceburg Saturday to take on the Red Devils in a League game at the new Memorial Arena in the Canadian city.

According to all reports, the Red Devils have been greatly strengthened this season and may upset the Seltzers.

Disappointed at having to settle for a tie game with the champion Windsor Sterlings last Saturday — after leading until the final three seconds—Coach Ray Brodeur threatens to further shake up his forward lines. Brodeur is looking for more defensive strength and better balance on the attack.

Brodeur announced the release of "Westy" Westcott and the signing of Bob Taylor of Toronto prior to the last game. Westcott was promptly signed by Windsor.

The Seltzer Motors next home game will be Saturday, June 4, at the Sports Arena, when the Seltzers meet the Sarnia Beavers.

Tickets for this game are on sale now at the Sports Arena box office and at the downtown ticket agency in the B. R. Baker Men's Store.

TOOK NO CHANCES, BUT

He brushed his teeth twice a day.
The doctor examined him twice a year.
He wore his rubbers when rained.
He slept with the windows open.
He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.
He gave up his tonsils and traded in his worn-out glands.
He golfed—but never more than 18 holes at a time.
He got at least eight hours' sleep every night.
He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.
He was all set to live to be a hundred!
The funeral will be held next Wednesday.
He had forgotten about guns that aren't loaded.

What was Jack Dempsey's total ring earnings?

$5,568,114, including refereeing, wrestling, radio and movies.

Which heavyweight held title longest?

Joe Louis, 11 years.

When did the National Hockey League come into being?

11-22-'17, outgrowth National Hockey Association.

Did Max Schmelling ever fight Max Baer?

Yes. Baer ko'd him in 10th, 6-8-33.

At Ottawa Park Sunday; Play Schmidt's Monday

Play in the City Baseball Federation will resume, Sunday at 3:00 p.m., when the Local 12 team meets the Arnold Appliance nine at Ottawa Park in the first game of a week-end twin baseball bill. The second game of the two-day schedule will be played Monday, when the UAW team journeys to Perrysburg to tackle the Schmidt Chevrolets, last year's Federation champions.

The Decoration Day offering will begin at 3:00 p. m.

Robbie Robbins

After losing the opening game of the season to the Jim White Chevrolets, the second game on the schedule was to have been played last Sunday at Monroe, Michigan, against the Laz-E Boys nin. This game was postponed because of wet grounds.

For the Arnold Appliance game, Sunday, Manager Robbie Robbins of the Local 12 team, has selected Dick Welch to do the mound chores at Ottawa Park. Fred Rinehart, Local 12 coach, declared that there would be no other changes in the present lineup for the week-end games.

Many Local 12 members are planning on taking their entire families to Perrysburg on Decoration Day to see the Local 12-Schmidt's game in that nearby community. The game should be well worth seeing as the Schmidt's won the Federation title last year, and the Local 12 team is a vastly improved and strengthened baseball machine.

Jack Mahnen, left handed pitcher, will get the pitching assignment for the Local 12 team while either Herrick or some other member of the Perrysburg staff will do the twirling for the Schmidt's.

Local 12 Girls Ready For Games

After several weeks of intensive pratice sessions, the Local 12 Girls softball team is ready to meet all opposition in and around Toledo. The Local 12 Girls won the Northwestern Ohio District Championship, last year, in competition with the best girl teams in this district.

The Local 12 Girls look much better this season than they did last year. They are being expertly coached by Stanley Olson and Cap Wekwert, two former softball players with many years of experience with some of Toledo's best teams. The two new coaches are teaching the Local 12 Girls some of the finer points of the game.

Some of the girls who have been trying out for the Local 12 team are Betty Bridenbaugh, first base; Helen Lamoreaux, second; Edna Bretschneider, shortstop; Cora Gordon, outfield; Jean Arnold, outfield; Myrtle Tully, third base; Hazel Van Wormer, outfield; Pat Budd, outfield; Mary Gleason, outfield; Florence Sheldon, catcher, and Marty Farmer, pitcher.

Marty Farmer has been appointed business manager of the Local 12 Girls and teams wanting games may write to her in care of the Local 12 Recreation Director, or call WAlbridge 6394.

Spring Sports Nearing Close At Toledo U.

Spring sports teams at the University of Toledo head for the finish line next week.

The T. U. baseball, track, tennis and golf teams will be idle Monday and Tuesday but move back to action Wednesday.

The Rocket track squad will wind up its spring schedule with a meet against Detroit University at the T. U. track on Wednesday afternoon.

Two other T. U. teams will see action the same day, with Dave Connelly's baseball team going to Berea, O., for a game against Baldwin-Wallace College and Nick Beresky's tennis squad meeting Wayne University at Detroit.

Rocket golfers will complete a highly successful season next Friday, June 3, meeting Hillsdale College at Toledo's Highland Meadows course.

Who did Primo Carnera defeat to win heavyweight boxing title?

Jack Sharkey.

Who led American League in doubles last year?

Ted Wililams (Boston American), 44.

How tall is Dick Fowler, Philadelphia, American?

6 feet 4 inches.

Who won American League homer championship in 1935?

Hank Greenberg, Detroit, American and Jimmy Foxx, Boston, American, tied, 36 each.

Forest Fire Losses Low

LANSING, May 27 — Heavy rains are credited with keeping last week's Michigan forest fire toll down to 184 acres, the smallest acreage under fire since the start of the season.

The conservation department says several districts in both the upper and lower peninsulas had no fires to add to the weekly total.

Skunks Getting More Numerous

LANSING, May 27 — Those little stinkers — that offend the nose but make warm fur coats —were taken in greater numbers in the 1948-49 season.

According to computations by the conservation department's game division, hunters bagged 7,976 skunks, as compared to 6,567 in 1947-48.

The number of animals taken by trappers is being tabulated and will be released later.

What is minimum salary in majr leagues?

$5,000.

Where was Lew Jenkins born?

Brownwood (Tex.) 12-4-16.

What horse was top 2-year-old of 1948?

Blue Peter, won seven straight races.

Who holds world record for 100-yard dash?

Mel Patton, 9.3.

NOONDAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MAY 31, AT 11:00 A. M.

Acklin Stamping vs National Supply, Diamond No. 2
Auto-Lite "B" vs Plaskon Unit, Diamond No. 3
Auto-Lite "A" draws a bye

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, AT 11:00 A. M.

Auto-Lite "A" vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 2
National Supply vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 3
Plaskon Unit draws a bye

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MAY 31, AT 6:30 P. M.

All Games Played At C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Toledo Scales vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 1
Spicer Unit vs Local 22, Diamond No. 2
Auto-Lite Unit vs Doehler-Jarvis, Diamond No. 3
Willys-Overland vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 4

NATIONAL DIVISION

Industrial Rubber vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 5
National Supply vs Airway Electric, Diamond No. 6
Plaskon Unit vs The CIO Club, Diamond No. 7
American Brake Shoe vs Industrial Heat Treat, Dia. No. 8

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, AT 6:30 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Willys-Overland vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 5
Acklin Stamping vs Local 22, Diamond No. 6
Auto-Lite Unit vs Spicer Unit, Diamond No. 7
Doehler-Jarvis vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 8

NATIONAL DIVISION

Industrial Heat Treat vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 1
National Supply vs Industrial Rubber, Diamond No. 2
Plaskon Unit vs Airway Electric, Diamond No. 3
American Brake Shoe vs The CIO Club, Diamond No. 4

There will be no admission charge nor collections taken at the Local 12 Softball League games.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

A POISON IVY ANTIDOTE OF 5% SOLUTION OF FERRIC CHLORIDE IN 50% ALCOHOL IS VERY EFFECTIVE — IF DABBED ON THE SKIN AND ALLOWED TO DRY BEFORE EXPOSURE TO THE IVY.
SPRING BEAUTY — CANDIDATE for NEW HONORS
CLUB WOMEN WANT THE SPRING BEAUTY — A NATIVE OHIOAN — TO REPLACE THE "FOREIGN" CARNATION AS THE STATE FLOWER.
THE SCARLET CARNATION WAS DESIGNATED BY LAW AS THE FLORAL EMBLEM OF THE STATE — IN HONOR OF WILLIAM MCKINLEY — WHOSE FAVORITE FLOWER IT WAS.
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
DID'JA KNOW CAN DEER CRY?
THEY HAVE LACHRYMAL GLANDS JUST LIKE HUMANS
Bob Hines
E-3-48

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